Keep Well!

Drink Frequently of

Still Rock

Wankesha, Wis., U. S. A.

At leading Grocers, Druggists, Restaurants, and Cafés

CHANGES IN WALL STREET

Many New Partnerships and

Dissolutions Announced.

The usual large number of year-end

changes in New York Stock Exchange

firms, new partnerships and dissolutions of

partnerships were announced in the weekly

bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange

Among the changes in firms, in addition

to those in J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn

Loeb & Co. reported in yesterday's Tribune

were: S. B. Chapin & Co., F. K. Pulsife:

retired; Thompson, Towle & Co., Frank W.

Holmes retired; Dick Brothers & Co., Will-

iam H. Wallace, jr., and Norrie Sellar re-

George H. Burritt retired; De Haven &

cial partner and became general partner

Burbank retired; L. von Hoffmann & Co.

W. WcM. Rutter admitted: Vernon C.

of a new Stock Exchange firm formed

under the title of Clark, Childs & Co., and

which includes, besides himself, J. F. A

Clark, Herbert H, Childs and Charles A

Morse. Still another new Stock Exchange

Among the dissolutions of partnership

reported were E. L. Oppenheim & Co.,

Charles A. Morse & Co., Libbey & Struthers

CRITICISES LABOR UNIONS

Rabbi Silverman Says Workmen

Should Be Allowed to Develop

In a talk before the members of the Te

Silverman, whose subject was "Are We

all labor unions which dictated to workmen

He also said that all men are born equal

and that it was only by their own efforts

that some men achieved more greatness

than others, and that inequality had been

world and would so continue. He added:

in existence since the beginning

the length and capacity of the labor the

firm is Kelly & Watts, consisting of Sam

of whom are members of the exchange.

and Lounsbery & Co.

ple Emanu-El,

should perform

tired; Dominick & Dominick, M. W. Domi

issued on Saturday.

LIVINGSTON BEATS KRACKE

Result of Caucus of Brooklyn selected. Assemblymen-Elect Favorable to Merritt for Speaker.

sumed the leadership of the Republican or- the Woodruff forces. Otto Mulbauer was Trinity Congregational Church, in The ganization of Brooklyn on Saturday when the only absentee. The vote stood twelve Bronx, preached to an audience of men to the close of business Saturday, show a Congressman William M. Calder threw it for Colonel Kine, four for O. Grant Esterup, went down to defeat yesterday at the brook and one each for Aldermen Gaynor hands of Jacob A. Livingston, leader of and Downing pected in consequence Timothy L. Wood- Mr. Livingston and Mr. Kracke at Albany caused some of those who heard him to the 22d Assembly District, and it was exruff would be asked to-day to return to the leadership. Mr. Livingston will not take this step, though it is quite certain that enough to swing the caucus his way in vot- frankness was the keynote of his remarks. he would readily turn over his new power to Mr. Woodruff. He does not want the county leadership, now that he has it His chief reason is that he is poor and eannot afford the large expenditures re-

quired of the county leader. There are two reasons why the leadership has now come back to Mr. Woodruff. First and foremost, it returns to him because there is no Assembly District leader who has the money to handle the place This was only partly appreciated before Mr. Woodruff was ousted last summer-It is said he invested more than \$100,000 the Republican organization in his leadership" that he could not put money

The other reason is that no Assembly from now on in the political affairs of the president. earning it. strict leader feels qualified to manage the organization. Since the steering com- Bannard the proposition that he assume leader hip has been as pronounced as ever. The marbers have to work ten hours a day earning their living. Mr. Calder for have a conference with Secretary Charles one has to be in Washington a large part D. Hilles. It is said that Mr. Baunard

The front of fate is exhibited in the selection of Mr. Livingston to prepare an opening for the eturn of Mr. Woodruff. Several years ago be voted with the Odell forces against Mr. Woodruff, and in consequence was removed as deputy commissioner of election by Jacob Brenner, Mr. Woodruff, and in consequence was removed as deputy commissioner of election by Jacob Brenner, Mr. Taft will be directed. Woodruff's lieutenant in the county. Woodruff also proposed to to to Mr. Liv-ingston's district, the 22d, and fight him at the primaries. He visited a meating at the clubhouse and found such an overwhelming Livingston sentiment that he gave up the fight and allowed Mr. Livingston to be reinstated. Mr. Livingston's stock began to rise at that time.

When Mr. Calder, Mr. Kracke and Michael J. Dady, leader of the 1st Assem-District, visited Mr. Woodruff at Republican headquarters last summer told him that the organization wanted his signation he refused to get out until he had talked with Mr. Livingston. cided to quit rather than fight after the There is a disposition to exact only requirement in the return of Mr. Woodruff. There is strong objection to the reinstatement in power of Jacob Brenner, former chairman of the executive commit-

If Mr. Woodruff refuses to return, which will be compelled to keep the power in his own hands for the present. There is small doubt of his ability to obtain the support of the organization at present, and he is new without a rival, as Mr. Kracke is isolated and has a fight on in his district which must be met in the spring. Sixty-five of the principal men of the 18th Assembly District organized to fight him a few days ago, and they are supported by money and influence.

What offiched Mr. Livingston's suprem
to them. The chapel wax given by the late ident Taft to-day.

Mrs. Edward King, and cost \$100,000. It is the first one on the Gosnel side, and is furnished with Oriental nttihas.

The sermon yesterday was preached by activity in politics of them found to be arrived in excellent English, have clearly a complete the principal men of the 18th Assembly District organized to fight him a few days ago, and they are supported by money and influence.

What offiched Mr. Livingston's suprem-

acy was his second defeat of Mr. Kracke in the fight for the selection of a candidate for vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen. The sixteen Republican Aldermen-elect met at Republican headquarters Thursday afternoon to select a candidate,

ston John Diemer was chosen. After the caucus Mr. Diemer said he would not serve and a new caucus was decided upon. The three Queens Republican Aldermen-elect met with the Brooklyn men in the Aldermanic chamber at the Borough Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After a short Colonel Ardolph L. Kline was

He represents the 51st Aldermanic District and comes from the 19th Assembly District, where Charles F. Murphy, an old Woodruff supporter, is leader. Mr. Livingston selected him as his candidate to placate

to-morrow. Mr. Livingston controls at least seven of the Assemblymen and probably words with most expressive gestures, and ing on the Speakership question. erstood he will favor Mr. Merritt.

New Yorker, Who May Lead Taft Forces, Guest with Kean.

Washington, Dec. 21. - President Taft spent New Year's Eve chatting with his friends, Otto Bannard, of New York, and ex-Senator John Kean, of New Jersey, who are house guests at the White House. every man is his own priest. The President refrained from discussing the political situation, although the invifourteen years of leadership. He often tation tendered Mr. Bannard to accompany making a mistake in setting aside a cersaid when reproached for his "absentee Mr. Taft back to Washington in his private car gave credence to the belief that in the organization if prevented from Mr. Bannard is to take an active part

has been in power the absentee charge of the pre-convention work of the coming campaign. This matter will be gone will not assume the duties of chief of the

CHAPEL FOR ORIENTALS Part of St. John Cathedral

Opened for Far Easterners. At a first service for Orientals, held yes terday afternoon, Our Saviour Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was formally turned over to worshippers from the Far East and a new congregation connected with the cathedral was instituted. Previous to the service debate was had as to what language should be used in ser-vice and address. Finally it was decided to have all in English, and this was done, save the Bible reading, which was in modern Syriac.

Sixty persons attended, nearly all the hapel will hold and enrolled themselves in the new congregation. Dean Grosvenor and Archdeacen Nalson speke, explaining that the chapel was built for the use of not expected at present, Mr. Livingston Orientals and that now it was transferred to them. The chapel was given by the late ident Taft to-day.

URGES 'WAR ON THE DEVIL' BAD YEAR FOR EXCHANGES

Rev. W. M. Hess, of Bronx, Says Business Falls Off, Except in Every Man Is His Own Priest.

WOULD RAZE CATHEDRALS

Down and Put Swimming Pools in Their Places.

The Rev. William Milton Hess, pastor of yesterday on "How the Church Can Beat the Devil in the Twentieth Century." The gasp in astenishment. He accompanied his

"Get this out of your head, that the had its day," he said. "I nfean the Church BANNARD AT WHITE HOUSE of the living God, not of the priest, I present, but I'll say this straight from the years out of date. I have often been told that I am not a churchman and I have been begged to change my course. me. We don't need the priests any more-

Saying that he had no faith in the religious hierarchy, and that the Church was clothing and making them go around with solemn faces, Mr. Hess said:

"The disciples often met in a bare room and not in any million dollar cathedral. The President did not take up with Mr. If I had my way I'd rip down every cathedral and put swimming pools in their places." The minister amplified his words with

> vigorous sweep of his arms, while the men listening to him cheered repeatedly Referring to the New Year's Eve festivities and the quantities of wine which would be drunk by men and women, Mr Hess said that the only way to beat the

> devil was to abolish the saloons. "The Church must pitch into avarice and greed as Jesus did," he said. "It must preach the religion of earth; it is not a club of saints getting ready for the next

> world, but a haven for all men. 'Pight the devil. Never mind the mil tant colonel at Oyster Bay and his Rough Riders. Never mind the wars of govern ments-they are of the Middle Ages and will soon be Oslerized-but fight the devil."

> Mr. Hess is a Yale graduate, has the degree of Ph. D., and, as he told the men yesterday, has studied sociology, philosophy, pessimism and agnosticism, but is less interested in these subjects than in the men of his own parish, for whom he has built a gymnasium in the church.

BARRED FROM POLITICS

Rural Mail Carriers Shut Out from Pernicious Activity.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- "everal thousand barred from active participation in polltics by an executi e order signed by Pres- \$16,388,090. issued to-morrow. It instructs the rural follow letter carriers to refrain from pernicious activity in politics and empowers the Civil Service Commission to dismiss any of them found to be so engaged.

The rural carriers, like all mail clerks and other postoffice employes, are not to be denied the right of political belief and discussion of candidates and issues, but their active participation in political affective will be stopped.

Receipts of customs payments to the form department currency sent to department. Interest payments

Coffee and Bond Sales.

LATTER'S BIG INCREASE

Declares He Would Rip Them Transactions Exceed 1910 by About \$246,000,000-Coffee Sales Nearly Doubled.

Summaries of the year's business on the arious exchanges, prepared by them up considerable decrease, except in coffee, in which the sales were nearly double those There will be another struggle between minister advanced ideas and opinions that in 1919, and in bond sales on the Stock Exchange, which exceeded the preceding transactions by approximately +246,000,000. The sale of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange fell off from Church is a passe institution, that it has 160,258,870 shares in 1910 to 115,252,842

shares in 1911. The record month was September, when 17,281,655 shares were dealt in, and the shoulder, any way, that the priest is 3,000 low month was March, when only 5,000,305

shares were sold. The sale of bonds on the New York nick retired; McCurdy, Henderson & Co. Stock Exchange in 1911 amounted to proud of the accusations brought against \$889,696,100, par value, as compared with Townsend, S. J. Shanbacker retired as spe \$637,235,510 in the preceding year. The high month in Lond transactions was May, Halsted & Hodges, Albert E. Fish retired when the total sales amounted to \$92,289. and Harold L. Fish and Archibald Le Roy 500, and the low month was August, with admitted; J. R. Williston & Co., Charles O. sales of only \$47,477,500.

Business on the Consolidated Stock Ex- B. J. Harrison retired and Robert Struthange showed a hig drop from the pre- ers. jr., Frederick A. Libbey, Prentice ceding year, the total sale of stocks being Strong and Arthur M. Anderson admitted only 19,367,615 shares, compared with 27,-White, Weld & Co., W. J. K. Vanston and

516,360 shares in 1910 No figures for dealings in futures were Brown & Co., Frank L. Schoonmaker reavailable on the Cotton Exchange, but the tired; F. S. Moseley & Co., Benjamin P. P. spot sales amounted to 270,012 bales, Moseley admitted; Effingham, Lawrence & which was 480,539 bales less than were Co., James N. Hyman retired and J. Heary sold in 1910. Cotton delivered on con- Alexandre, jr., admitted; Bertron, Griscom tracts amounted to 536,500 bales, making & Jenks. Richard S. Storrs, special partner, a total of 806,512 bales, as compared with retired; Harvey Fisk & Sons, Charles J a total of 1,944,951 bales in 1910. The Fisk and Richard H. Higgins retired. highest price for spot cotton was in May, when it reached 16.15 cents. The high of S. B. Chapin & Co., became a member price in 1910 was 19.75 cents, in August. Total sales for 1911 on the Coffee Exchange amounted to 19,316,000 bags, an increase of 8.445,759 bags over 1910, when the total sales were 10,870,250 bags. The highest price for futures was in October. when the December, 1911, delivery sold uel H. Watts and John Jerome Kelly, both for 15.15 cents, the highest price coffee

us touched for several years on the local exchange. The high price on futures in 1916 was 11.33 cents. The highest quotation for No. 7 spot coffee was 15% cents, as compared with 1314 cents in 1910 The total sales of cottonseed oil on the Produce Exchange were 3,200,000 barrels. the largest on record, and comparing with

total sales of 2,699,300 barrels in 1910. The largest month's business was in September, when 344,000 barrels were sold, which was also a record. The New York Clearing House Associa- street, yesterday morning Rabbi Joseph

ion reported transactions for 1911 as exchanges, \$92,372.812.735, and balances, Ready for Socialism?" severely criticised \$4,516,496,995 The operations of the Sub-Treasury in

New York showed a decrease from 1910 of ural free delivery letter carriers are approximately \$230,000,000. There was a decrease in customs receipts of

The comparative figures of 1916 and 1911

\$2,516,000,000 \$2,453,000,000 2,581,000,000 2,414,000,000 Total receipts and payments. \$5.097,464,000 \$4,567,000,000 215,388,000 75,516,000 95,486,000

world and would so continue. He added:

The laboring man to-day is more free and cultured than ever before, but he has become more sensitive to trides. In former ages men bore their burdens with more stoicism. To-day they chafe under these conditions and would change them. There is no doubt that a social revolution is impending which will show surprising results. To-day the workingman has the ballot, where in days gone by he used the builet. There are some men who believe that the only solution of the differences between capital and labor is the destruction of competition, the exclusion of owning private property and the confiscation of all surplus products to divide them equally among all men. There is no law to account the second continue to the second continue to the confiscation of all surplus products to divide them equally among all men. There is no law to see the second continues to the confiscation of all surplus products to divide them equally among all men. There is no law to the confiscation of the c Nature decides that.
Working people should be allowed to develop; they should have full freedom; they should not be retarded in any progress they may wish to make. There should be no other man to say how long I should work or how many bricks I should lay, because there is some one less capable of doing as much as I. It is the crime of the day; it is retarding the march of progress and keeping the men themselves from advancing. Do doctors, astronomers, students or lawyers place a capacity upon ress and Receiving advancing. Do doctors, astronomers, students or lawyers place a capacity upon one another? No, they are doing better work, unconscious of the capacity of one another, marching ahead in the line of

LABOR CHURCH'S PROBLEM Rabbi Wise Defends Unionism in Free Synagogue Address.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise addressed the Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday The Attitude of Synagogue and Church o the Workingman.' "The Church," said the speaker, "is pe

"The Church," said the speaker. Is peculiarly well equipped to deal with this
problem of industry, for it is detached
both from capital and labor, is bound up
neither with the fortunes of capital nor
the fortunelessness of labor. Therefors
it can offer a disinterested opinion, whereas every other body is actuated by transtent considerations, especially political
bodies, which are creatures of the hour."
He continued:
When I urgo that it is the business of

Me continued:
When I urge that it is the business of the Church to link itself with the fortunes of unionized industry. I hold it is the duty of the Church to be the stanch friend of the weak and oppressed. The Church processes to believe in organized industry, but that no adequate comprehension of the industrial problems of to-day.

In August a so-called Christian body in

Again, we hear our churchman say to labor: "We know things are bad now, but they will come out all right in the long run." It is the duty of the Church to see that they come out all right now, as soon as possible, and not "in the long run." You are not satisfied with getting things in the "long run," but if you want them you want them now. And, if you can, you are going to get them now.

Many think we should have mission churches and synagogues for the workingman, thus putting him up as something outside the regular Church. We want churches that serve the workingman, not special churches for him alone.

CITY BONDS SHOW DECREASE

Semi-Annual Tax Plan Causes a Difference of \$36,000,000.

summary of the financial transactions of the city of New York for the year 1911 shows a drop in the value of special revenue bonds issued in anticipation of taxes from \$294,000,000 in 1910 to \$168,000,000 in 1911. The result is due largely to the present method of collecting taxes semi-annually, which makes it unnecessary to borrow in such large amounts as when collections were made annually.

The average rate of interest charged for these sums dropped from 3.72 per cent in 1919 to 3.41 per cent in 1911. The sum of \$25,500,000 was borrowed abroad during 1911, There was only one sale of corporate stock during the year-\$60,000,000 of 414 per cents, on January 24, the average investm being 100.91.

ARTIST KILLS HIMSELF

William Clay, an artist, fifty years old, killed himself yesterday in his room at No. 29 Greenwich avenue, by inhaling gas. Mrs. Anna Stocks, who keeps the house where Clay had a room, said he had been living there about two years. He came from either Kentucky or Tennessee, she said. He made oil paintings and water olors, ings and sketches.

James McCreery & Co.

WILL OFFER

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. JANUARY THE 2ND AND 3RD

THE REMAINING STOCK OF WOMEN'S SUITS, GOWNS, COATS, WRAPS, HOUSE GOWNS AND NEGLIGEES, AT PRO-NOUNCED REDUCTIONS.

SUITS AND DRESSES.

Tailored Suits of Diagonals, Homespuns, Cheviots and Mixed Fabrics. 14.00, 18.90 and 23.50

Tailored Suits of Fine Broadcloth,velvet and braid trimmed. Warmly inter-

Fancy trimmed Tailored Suits of Cloth and Serge. Various models. 29.50 and 34.50

Afternoon Dresses of Velveteen, plain 17.50 and 22.50 or trimmed models.

former prices 29.50 and 39.50 Afternoon Dresses of Satin Charmeuse

and Meteor. Various models. 35.00 and 47.50

former price 29.00 to 42.00

Decollete Gowns of Satin Charmeuse. handsomely trimmed. Round length and train models.

Handsome Dinner and Theatre Gowns. 65.00 to 150.00 former price 98.00 to 225.00

COATS AND WRAPS.

Long Coats of Black Broadcloth,-trimmed models. Satin lined and interlined. 18.50, 25.00 and 32.59

Evening Wraps of Broadcloth and Satin. A variety of colors. 32.50 and 42.50

Long Coats of Velour, trimmed with satin or embroidery. Lined with heavy Satin or Peau de Cygne. 22.50 and 32.50

Evening Wraps of Satin Charmeuse, trimmed with marabout. Lined with self material, warmly interlined. 45.00 former price 65.00 Long Coats, suitable for motoring and

steamer wear. A variety of fabrics and 10.50, 13.50 and 18.50 former price 21.50 to \$4.50

Long Coats of Broadcloth, with shawl collar of Fur. Lined with Satin.

Imported Theatre and Opera Wraps. 85.00 and 110.00 former price 150.00 to 196.00

HOUSE GOWNS AND NEGLIGEES.

Negligees of Crepe de Chine and Crinkled Silk Crepe, trimmed with lace or 9.50 and 11.50

Negligees of Albatross,-satin and 6.50 and 10.50 lingerie trimmed.

Japanese Silk Quilted Robes . . . 6.50

Kimonos of Flowered Silk. 3.95 and 5.75 Robes of Eiderdown, satin trimmed.

3.25 and 4.75 former prices 4.50 and 6.00

Robes of Blanket Flannel 2.75 and 4.50 former prices 3.75 and 5.95

Kimonos of Flannelette. Loose and 1.45, 1.95 and 2.45 Empire models. former price 1.95 to 3.50

James McCreery & Co. 34th Street 23rd Street

James McCreery & Co. 34th Street 23rd Street

DOMESTIC RUGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Commencing Tuesday, January the 2nd

French, Bundhar and Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs in discontinued patterns. Complete range of sizes, from 22 x 36 in. to

11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 9 x 12 ft. French and Anglo-Persian .

37.50

9 x 12 ft. Bundhar Wilton . .

36 x 63 in. Bundhar and French 4.50 and 7.00

Other sizes in proportion.

2 rd Street

34th Street

but never talked about his work or affairs street, went to the house yesterday to get Mrs. Stock. Patrolman Guiren, but never talked about his work or anairs at the house. About the a small painting which he had ordered Charles street station, was summoned and to other persons in the house. About the a small painting which he had ordered Charles street station, was summoned and walls of the room were many of his paintroom he detected an odor of gas and not in bed and gas was escaping from a burnings and sketches.

Daniet McGrath, of No. 339 West 30th receiving reply to his knockings called er over his head.



THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

154 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK